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Sabbath Morning.

BY A. CUNNINGBAM. Dear is the hallow'd morn to me, When village hells awake the day; And, by their sacred minstroley, Call me from earthly gares away.

And dear to me the winged hour, Spent in thy billow'd courts. O Lord! To feel devoting's southing power, And catch the manna of thy word.

And door to me the loud Amen, Which echoes through the blest abode, Dies on the walls, but lives to God.

And dear the rustic harmony, Sang with the pomp of village art; That holy, heavenly welody, The music of a thankful heart.

In secret I have often prayed, And still the anxious teer would fiell ; But on thy excredualter laid, The fire descends and dries them all.

Off when the world, with iron hands. Har bound on in its six day's chain, This bursts them. like the strong man's

Then dear to me the Subbath morn; The village bells, the shepherd's voice, Them off have found say heart forforn, And always bid that heart rejoice.

Go, man - f pleasure, strike thy lyre, Of broken Sabieths sing the charms Our's be the prophet's car of fire. That bears us to a Father's arms.

Lightly Tread.

Lightly trend-Legitly tread, So our trackers oft have said, Softly go-Softly go

"To the hig we know ; Lightly tread he exholing floor, Lightly shot the slamming door, Lightly all

Let our fintsteps fell, Callina I here-Commute learn, obey and fear -Fear the wearer-

Four the wrong, The our strife and song : Those shall lave and filed four, Mangle with our studies here, Physica off-Proming on.

Youth will soon be gone

Fat away -Fur away. We may run, and jump, and play, Longhard shout-Lough and short,

Childless ringing out; But assembled hurs in ashnot Last us all other the rule,

Lightly go-Legisly go,

Stoly now-Study now, Harry bears and healths brow. This the time -

This the riner. New to wouthful prime, Wledom, goodness, honor all, Lot meating

Miscellangens.

From the U. S. Mayorine, Adventure of Capt. Gregg. A WONDERFUL ESCAPE -1777.

On the broks of the beautiful Mohawk, where the town of Rome getting some little distance into the his life among the sick and the casnow stands-stood during the Reve- deep rhade of the forest, they be- tives, in the double capacity of phys-

name it was then christened. Newell's Patent Fluid Lamp | Mohawk, with a large body of war- presence in the deep recesses of the Others of tins class are confined to PATENT CAMPHENE LAMP, had been induced by the British to How sudden was the change in the of a less beinous stamp are employ-Managery, Mar 225 PHINNEY & MEADS. take up the batchet in their contest, action of the animal! He ran around ed on public works for some nime. tiful region of country would be the ed their hands, looking up into their mists in Southern Siberia, and thence-

constitution, which, in connection

cinity of the troops, the Indians in head, the tomahawk had penetrated laid upon their freedom, or precausmall parties were constantly watch- his skull; there was a wound on his tions taken to prevent their leaving. ing for opportunities to cut off stragglers from the garrison, and even children were not exempt from death or in his arm with a musket-ball." hours anywhere in the Russian dothat it may become probable by hours anywhere in the Russian dothat it may become probable by Mass. It was founded in the time
by the tomahawk and scaloing knife. Of course, no hopes whatever minions without them. But in spite supernatural interference! The

the ardent hatred of frontiersman, he rallied, and although, during the er stay in Siberia, managed to she Gregg started from the fort one morn-period of many months, while he was away to more congenial climes. ing in company with three comrades, stretched upon an invalid's couch, la for the purpose of shooting game .- suffered a hundred deaths, yet he did One of has companions was a boy finally recover, and aved a convinabout thirteen, by the name of Wil- eing witness of the barbarity of the son, who, from fear that they might savage red man. His dog, by whose meet with Indians, was sent back to means his life had been preserved, the fort. He lived to become an en- was ever after his dearest and most righ in the American army, and, at cherished friend.

the surrender of Cornwallis, was up- Lest the reader should have any pointed to receive the colors of the doubts of the authenticity of this incident, or think it highly colored, we various British regiments. Gregg and the two soldiers, reliev- would refer him to "Campbell's Hised of the care of the bay, proceeded tory of Tryon County," "Thachto the neighboring woods, where they er's Military Journal, it Lossing's Which swells and sinks, and swells again, untered with zest upon the pursuit of Field Book," and other authorities, game. They had been thus engag- which will confirm all I have described but a short time, when, simulta- ed. neously, the crack of three riffes, sounding almost as one, brought Russian Exiles to Siberia.

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were killed outright, and Gregg re- departure from Moscow of a party ceived a ball which passed through of exiles destined for Siberia, des

his left arm into his body, and he fell scribes the scene as follows: to the ground, seriously and danger- "The departure of the exiles for ously wounded. Ruising himself on Siberia is a scene which should not his arm, he looked round for his com- be missed by the traveller; but, in rades, and saw an Indian in the act order to let him enjoy it at his case, of scalping one of them, another one thing is necessary to be under-And lets my spirit losse again. [bands, hearing off in triumph the rucking stood. The mere fact of transportroply from a second, while at the lation is not looked upon as a severe same moment that he made this dis- panishment; for the great body of covery, the leaves parted, and a third the criminals consists of persons redskip warrior, with his free smear- who have been necustomed all their ed with his war-paint, his head deck- lives to a compulsory servitude as ed with feathers, and with his toma- severe as that which awaits them bebank raised, rushed upon him. He would the Ural mountains. Condenssucceeded in dodging the first blow nation to the mines in Scherin is aimed at his head, which took effect what they dread-and with great in his back, inflicting a deep wound, justice; for this is a substitution for The second and third were more capital punishment, and answers the sure, and fell with crushing force same purpose, only extending the upon the fore part of his head, and time occupied by the act of dying,

be sank into insensibility. How long from a few minutes to a few years. he remained in that condition he was "In a temporary depot, creeted in uouble to tell, but when he awoke to the summit of the Sparrow hills I consciousness, he was suffering in- found the destined wretches about tensely with acute prine in his head, to conscience their match. A long and found that his dog-a small chain secured both legs at the milder Scotch terrier that had accompanied and, to prevent it from incommodal, hun-was being his wounds. He them in welling, was fastened to a draye him off, and for the sake of belt, or such. A great many were casing the smarting of his wound, he, Jews, most of them mufiks and all, after mercalible exertion-and faints with the exception of one man ing twice on the way-managed to were free from those physiognomical crawl to the body of one of his com- marks of atrocity which are companions, upon which he had his houd, monly supposed to distinguish the and here he expected to die. His guilty. Some earts were near, filled faithful dog, incantime, expressed a with their wives and children, and sympathy almost human, and by some of their male relations stood whomeg, barking, and licking his beside them transmeled, who had wounds, endeavored, in his way, to likewise petitioned to be permitted show his desire to relieve his ma .- to share their exile. In the middle, ter's sufferings. Instead of this, how- stood a man who had a good deal of ever, he only added intensity to his the air of an English discenting pains, by irritating and inflaming, in-clergyman; but the shape of his

stead of southing his bleeding head, clothes and but, and the large buckles Hoping to rid himself of the animal in his shoes, seemed to believe the of one in peace, he said to have continuent the earlier day. His ap-"If you think so much of me, why pearance inspired me with instinctive don't you go for help?" As if en- respect, and his face seemed absodowed with reason for the occasion, lutely to beam with the purest and the dog seemed to understand him, noblest philanthropy. He was once of men, who have since passed away the distance of a mile, in that directions books to such of the prisoners. I revere, and on whose graves I could slaves among the barbarians of of ground with it for the purpose tion, he came upon two men who as could read, and in hearing patients shed tears of sorrowand regret. And Africa, are treated with more of keeping a few sheep separate were fishing. Running up to them by, and often redressing instantly. sir, when I look back through the humanity than the African slaves from the flock. If properly set, it localities where muck of good quality he caught them by their clothes with their complaints. The exiles, on twenty six years of my editorial life, among professing christians of civil- would hold any thing, and for small- is found that cannot be reached by his teath, pulling and tugging at their part, seemed to look upon him and think how many I once denoun- ized America." their garments, and their ranning in as a friend—a father; but their after the direction of the woods, looking fection was mingled with the deep-back to see if they followed him.— est respect. Many prostrated them-Their first feeling was one of fear, selves at his feet, as before a holy my I once cologized and toiled for the system of slavery, that the tables thinking, perhaps, that the animal image, and touched the ground with who have since turned their hands will sooner or later be turned, and

was mad, and it was some little time their forchead. On taking leave, he rottlessly against me; the slaves will advertise for runaway before they seemed to understand embraced and kissed them all, one when I reflect how often the most masters." the dog's desire that they should fell by one; and the ratile of their underes and devoted political services "Sir, I neither envy the head nor lew him. They did so at last, and comins, as they began the murch, was are forgotten by those to whom they the heart of the man from the North, now the faithful brute fairly danced mingled with sobs and blessnings . . . are rendered, and how often the who rises here to defend slavery upon and capered with joy. Running be. Dr. Hans, for this was the philamthro fore, he led them directly toward the pist's name, was in a kind of official woods, now and then looking back situation, acting as the secretary of

lution, a strong fortification, erected came fearful of Indians, and taking ician to the soul and body. in connection with others, in 1758, council of their feers, were about to the journey lasts seven months, to keep open the communication best turn back. The exchement of the In the Asiance portion of it, the coustween the Mohawk Valley and Lake dog was now extreme. He danced fort of the exiles is far less eared Ontario, and to protect the Indian about them in a perfect fever of anx- for; whole, we aried out with their trade. At the opening of the con | iety; pulled at their clothes; run be | protracted travel, their powers of eatest between the colonies and the fore; burked, and sitting down on durance are proportionately lessened mother country. Fort Stanwix was his haunches, gave utterance to one and there is often great mortality. almost in ruins. Situated, as it was of those long, mournful howls, which between 1823 and 1822, it amount at that time, on the extreme outskirts all have heard, but which none can ed to about one fifth, and the averof the white settlements, it was an describe; and finally, finding they age number of exiles was ten thousimportant post, yet it was not until were about to return, he actually and a year. On their arrival, the the spring of 1777, that it was re- jumped upon them, and endeavored worst subjects are sent to the mines

paired by General Schuyler, in whose to push them in the direction he de- and, is former times, they hardly ev sired they should go. No one could er again now daylight, but by the Early in the spring of that year, behold his actions-which lacked on-regulations of the conperor Nicholas Thayendaneges, or Brandt, the chief by language or expuess the bitemary ency are not kept underground more Sachem of the Six Nations, made of his desires—without feeling that than eight hours a day, and on Sanhis appearance in the valley of the something urgent demanded their day all have undisturbed freedom. riors, and from his own confessions, woods, and they finally concluded to north-eastern Siberia, the clamate of it became evident that the Indians follow him and see the end of it .- which is especially severe. These and that the settlements in that beautihem, danced, and capered, and liek- and then allowed to become colo-

object of assault. Congress saw the faces with such a look of gratitude, forth may be considered as quite free necessity of protecting the northern as amply repaid them for the appa- except that they can not quit their and western frontiers, and General rent risk they ran. location. In such a soil and climate, Schoyler was directed to repair Port In this way he led them to where it is asserted by Haxthausen that, Stanwix, and erect others, should be lay his now insensible master, and with industry, they may within two deem it necessary. Col. Dayton was the corpses of his two comrades -- or three years find themselves es- great is humanity; and they must brilliancy of long speeches in Condetailed by Schuyler to Fort Stan- They immediately recognized them, tablished in good houses of their wix. It was while he was engaged, and perceiving signs of life is the own, aund fields supplying every in connection with the Teyon coun- Captain, they proceeded to form a want of a rising family. It is also ty militia, in its repairs, that the in- litter to convey him to the fort. This affirmed, that the young people rearcident I am about to relate occurred. they did by cutting two long poles, ed in these abodes turn out, on the The commandant of one of the and hying boughs upon them, upon whole, of most respectable characcompanies of militia, was Captain which they carefully laid his insenter, and are associated with accord-Gregg, a young man of noble ap- sate form, and after hiding the bod- ingly on the kindest terms by neighpearance, and possessed of an iron lies of the others by the side of a de- bors of other classes-especially by caved trunk until they could return the peasants of native Siberian race, for them, they started for the fort .- who, by the way, are all entirely free, Blank NOTES bound in books happy disposition, enabled him to Dr. Thatcher, in his journal, says- and many of them very rich. pass through, with life, an ordeal such | " He was a most frightful spectacle. . As above remarked, with the exas man never passed through before. The whole of his scalp was removed; ception of what the nature of their

Notwithstanding the immediate vi- in two places on the fore part of his crimes may impose, no restraint is back with the same instrument, be- They possess no passports, and it is the wheel of fortune, an exchange the oldest literary institution in the sides a wound in his side, and anoth- extremely difficult to travel twelve the tomahawk and scalping knife. Of course, no hopes whatever minions without them. But in spite Regardless of the danger, and de-

years the popular editor of the Lou. those unhappy men who alone isville Journal, was on a visit last this land of freedom, are degrade fall to Memphis, Tennessee, where to perpetual bondage, and wi he was received with distinguished amidst the general joy of surrounds: marks of public respect, and compli- freemen are groaning in servi mented with a public dinner.

discussed, " and the cloth had been the character of the American per removed," the presiding deity of the ple !" ovation, Senator Jones-a gentleman

them all down. The two soldiers Leitch Ritchie, who witnessed the the philosopher, and the man. Wel- every act of unnecessary severity h

"When the applause with which ten-fold in the world to come." the toast was received had subsided," remarks the New Orleans Picnyune, one of whose editors was present, "Mr. Prentice rose and as to be purchased at the price. made a beautiful speech in response. Almighty God! I know not who We do not intend to give the whole, but there is one passage wherein Mr. Prentice relates his editorial experience, the temptation to copy which we cannot resist. As the confessions of an influential partizan editor of Prentice, during his long and brilliant ed." editorial career, never did anything more honorable, never appeared in a higher-ninded character, than when he thus gave atterance to feelings that

come guiding from his heart." "I know that my whig friends (said Mr. Prentice, responding to the toust) will bot's pardon and justify me when I say that I prize this compliment, coming from whigs and democrats alike, for more than I could a similar one from members of my own party alone. There was a time, years ago, when I cared little what my political opponents said or thought of me, so I had the regard, the support and the applicase of my political friends. But I have long since ceased to feel thus. I have learned to appreciate and to desire the good opinion of all good men.throughout my life is unfaltering, but although well intended at the time, I could wish blotted from the memory the father of mankind."

of my readers and from my own. "I have written some bitter things anously forgiven by those to whom Everett in Congress, in 1820. they are done; and when I rememto see if they were coming. After a charitable body; and he passed her how many of my political friends were not to weed out from my na- an countries." ture the partizan batterness that once linurished there. I am a whig, but I will greet every true hearted demaccat as my brother, and I will greet no talse hearted whig as such."

Sentiments of Washington

"The benevolence of your heart, misery in the extreme." my dear Marquis, is so conspicuous on all occasions, that I never wonder at fresh proofs of it; but your late purchase of an estate in the colony of Cayenne, with the view of emancipating the slaves, is a generous and noble proof of your humanity .-Would to God, a like spirit might diffuse itself generally into the minds of the people in this country."-Letter to Lafayette.

ZOHN ADAMS. and will prevail."

LAFAYETTE. American liberty, it is mortifying to

considering numbers, nature, and natural means only, a revolution in the wheel of fortune, an exchange of situation, is among possible events, that it may become probable by supernatural interference! The Atmighty has no attribute which can take sides with us in this contest."

Country.—William and Mary College, at Williamsburgh, Virginia, is the oldest literary institution in the United States, except Harvard, in Mass. It was founded in the time of King William and Queen Mary, who granted twenty thousand acres with the analytic manure. Finely pulverised peat also imported horses and other domestic manure. Finely pulverised peat also imported horses and other domestic animals into the colony of Massalin nusances, thereby promoting the public health—and many years cannot clapse before this important discovery will be adapted to convert discovery will be adapted to convert (See 4th page)

BENJAMIN PRANKLIN.

attention to the subject of slavery Confessions of a Politician. that you will be pleased to counter George D. PRENTICE, for many ance the restoration of liberty subjection, that you will devise mear After a variety of viands had been for removing this inconsistency from

who, for upwards of twenty years, "The cruel master's wealth cannot had been the especial object of the make him happy. The sufferings admiration and enlogy of Mr. Pren- a single hour in the world of misery uce, rose and announced the follow- for which he is preparing himself will over-balance all the pleasures b " George D. Prentice-the poet, ever enjoyed in this life, and fe come-three welcome, in our midst." inflicts on his slaves, he shall suffe

> " Is life so dear, or peace so sweet chains and slavery? Forbid it

account of her cow :

JAMES MUNROE. " We have found that this evil ha many years standing, it is very inter- preyed upon the very vitals of the esting-as a piece of pathetic elo- Union, and has been prejudicial to quence, it is admirable. George D. all the States in which it has exist-

WILLIAM RAY.

" Are you republicans? Away! You talk of freedom? Out for shame! or lips contaminate the name. How dare you prate of public good. And ask or hope to be forgiven? How dare you breathe the wounded air That walks to heaven the negro's prayer ; ow dare you tread the co And while you thus inflict the rod, How dare you say there is a God That will, in justice, from the slies, frear and average his creature's cries? Ye give America a wound, A sear, a stigma of disgrace, Which you not time can e'er offace,

WARREN MIFILIN. I have learned that causior, and truth, my profession were known over the and honor, and honesty, and wisdom, world, that I feel the calls of and patriotism, and virtue are confined to no party. My devotion to African in America, as an American the party with which I have acted in Algiers, both being my brethren; especially as I am informed the S. Fay Esq., in the N. E. Farmer, These are facts, Mr. Editor. time teaches to all true hearts the Algerine treats his slave with more great lesson of political liberality. I humanity; and I believe the sin of have published some thouse which oppression on the part of the

WILLIAM EATON.

deepost political injuries are magnan- principle." -- Rebuke of Edward

"That execrable sum of have striven to crush me, and how That excerable sum of all many democrats have gathered a villainies commonly called the slave round me as a band of brothers in trade. I read of nothing like it in the days of my personal peril, I the heathen world; whether ancient should be guilty of an outrage on my or modern. It infinitely exceeds own conscience, and on every feel- every instance of barbarity whatever ing and impulse of my heart, if I christian slaves suffer in Mahommed-

AND OTHERS UPON SLAVERY, ented cruelty. We have planted avarine, and the product has been

The Plan & the Mae.

ITEMS FOR FARMERS. There is more hope for the pros

perity of the country in the bright-"Great is truth-great is liberty- ness of a ploughshare than in the gress. If the increase of farm products lessens the price to the con-When I am ow indulging in sumer, the farmer is the true repubmy views of American prospects and lican, who labors for the good of be told that in that very country, a the many. The consumers are large portion of the people are vastly more numerous than the proface of the nation. Such a state of things cannot always exist."

The encouragement of agriculture is therefore the interest of things cannot always exist."

straw over it, it will absorb and rericulture is therefore the interest of thin whole recole. These levels are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the pr "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that his justice cannot sleep forever; that sentially neglect their duty and their

"I carnestly entreat your serion

course others may take, but as fo me, give me Liberty or give m

Your hands besinesred with human blood! How dare you lift those hands to heaven, That gave conkind an equal birth? " Slaves to be sold," hark, what a sound

"I profess freely, and am willing American is greatest in the sight of

"Truth and justice demand from it answer the purpose perfectly. 1 Malden, Jan. 1855.

"We in an enlightened age, have greatly surpassed in brutality and injustice, the most ignorant and barbarous ages, and while we are pretending to the finest feelings of humanity, are exercising unprecedslavery to the rank soil of sordid

BY E. P. WALTON

Wille that by the Piers would thrive

will push them into early and rapid ytechnic school." growth. It will also be found highly serviceable in all garden crops,

VOL. XLIX, NO. 11 WHOLE NO. 2521. of land, and one penny a pound on all the noxious matter of the country tobacco, exported from Virginia into solid portable manure, without and Maryland. These acres are any offensive odor, instead of being carried into streams and rivers, vitiating the water we drink by land. The cultivation of the mind polluting it with animal and vegetable and the land are not always so matter; again, by evaporation, imhappily connected .- According to pregnating the very atmosphere we a writer in the Washington Union, the region of county in the Valley of the Amazon and the Atlantic which, if taken in the aggregate slopes of South America is the rich- from all available resources, can est and most fertile soil in the scarcely be estimated at less than world,—the rapid production and 10,000,000l, sterling, annually. constant decay of vegetable matter tered spon, but it may be remarked : for thousands and thousands of let every cottager be possessed of this years having made the soil rich with cheap and valuable article, finely vegetable mould. Yet its vast riv- polverised peat, and his garden may ers are not opened to navigation, vie with the best in produce and verdure; he may thoroughly manure his own ground and have a large to cultivation. A fine country for surplus to dispose of to his more the messengers of commerce, the wealthy neighbor. Let every small immigrant, the steamboat, the axe, householder see to it, and produce a the plow and the hoe .---- Miss portable, inodorous, and valuable Mary Brice, a maiden lady of New From the palace to the hovel the Scotland, N. Y. gives the following rame means are available, but where water closets, cess-pools, sewers, &c .. " From November 11th to Februs have to be contended with, time will ary last past, there was made from be required to effect the necessary her milk one hundred and three changes; yet, in the nineteenth pounds of butter, although to keep century, surely, our enlightened uge, her calf well fed, the milk was with these startling facts before us, skimmed before all the cream which will never long permit the foundation would have risen had time to do so. of such vast wealth to the country to In this way it is estimated that one be floating in the ocean. These pound of butter a week was lost- remarks are only the outline of this

Profits of Hens.

making the fair yield 117 pounds, important discovery .- Gardiner's

Her feed during most of the time Chronicle.

consisted of the gleaning of a poor

be rolled up as you would a carpet,

or more every week, and have found

Pulverized Peat.

thus speaks of this fence:

pasture, and four quarts of buckwheat bran twice a day. The val-FRIEND BROWN :- I herewith send ne is thus stated-117 pounds of you the following statement of my butter, 829 25; 1,432 quarts of milk last year's experience in the hen \$28 64-total, \$57 89 in 100 days. line. If you think any of our farmer friends could profit by my experi-Iron Fences. An establishment ments, you can publish it. I send it at Lowell, Mass, is turning out iron to you for the benefit of that class of fencing, by machinery, at a cheap persons who say "hens are more

and rapid rate. John Nesmith Esq. plague than profit." has invented and patented a machine for the manufacture of wire netting for fencing purposes, quantities of which have been made and sold by Cora and asside the year. DESTOR the Lowell Wire Fence Company. Cost of Cost of the lead keeping It is made of various sizes and shapes an episken and turker and to suit purchasers, and is sold at 115 decements and and well took from .75 to \$1 50 per rod. It may to ducks

and removed at pleasure. Richard Less con Why cannot our country friends, "I have used the Lowell Wire many of whom have ample room and Fence during the past summer, for lar better accommodations, make folding sheep at night on land that three or four times this amount

I wished to manure, shifting once every year? Yours truly,

N. E. Farmer. er animals, particularly sheep, it is wheeling. It can be done by sled impossible that they should break ding, and now is the time to get it ir down or escape from it. I have out. Sledded out in this and the had some iron rods made with a next month, and strewed around the double foot, fence to it either by stable yard or thrown into the pigcopper wire or stont twine. A man stye, it will be a most valuable cor and a boy will inclose a quarter of post by the time manure is wanted an acre in less than an hour, having in the spring. It will be valuable these posts, which should be set as a manure, if only hauled out and not more than a rod apart. spread in shallow piles to be operat-When I change the fence to a new ed upon by the frost of winter. It is spot, I unfasten it from the posts- better to place it in the yard or stye. throw it down-begin at one end, It is altogether preferable, however, and roll it up as you would a car- to let muck hauled out so late, repet. And so in re-setting, reverse main over the following season, bethe process, rolling it out where it ing occasionally heed or shovelled is to be set; drive down the posts, over in the yard. It thus becomes and then raise it and attach it to thoroughly worked over and saturatthem. My fence cost \$1 50 per rod, ed and mixed with the droppings of

muck out .- Granite Farmer The way to build up a State .-A most important discovery has Governor Grimes, of Iowa, in his been made by an eminent agricultural inaugural address, thus decribes the

and it is a cheap mode of handling the yard. However, it matters not

or inclosing at that price. I under- so much where you put it, or how

stand now that it is made much long you keep it, as that you get the

professor of chemistry, that finely wants of the thriving State over pulverised peat will effectually deodorise the most offensive putrid "She wants educated farmers and matter, and destroy the most foetid mechanics, engineers, architects, meodors; in fact, that it possesses the tallurgists and geologists. She peeds wonderful disinfecting properties of men engaged in the practical duties charcoal, that by mixing it with of life, who have conquered their common night-soil in about equal professions, and who are able to improportions, one of the most valuable part their knowledge to others. She manures is made, and proved by wants farmers who shall be familiar experiments not inferior in results to with the principles of chemistry as the best South American guano. It applied to agriculture ; architects and may be made at all sensons and mechanics who will adorn her with stored away for use, or the land edifices worthy of so fair a land, and dressed with it immediately. This engineers and geologists who will devaluable manure may be used as a velop the riches of her resources. top-dressing, or drilled, or dropped the establishment of a school of ap-700 to 800 pounds per acre, and it plied sciences. I have no hesitation may be applied with benefit to every therefore, in recommending that kind of crop. It may be sown with University fund be appropriated to

Horses in the United States .shrubs, and flower-beds. If the finely pulverised peat be strewn over the floors of stables, piggeries or cow houses, with a very light covering of the United States, were landed in Florida by Cabecca de Veca, ing of every noxious gas so injurious next importation was also brought to to cattle, and be fit by mixture with the excreta from the animals, for 1609, the French introduced the immediate use. Sheep folded upon horse into Canada. In 1609 the it at night would produce wonderful English landed at Jamestown, in